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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884 FOR PRESIDENT.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
At Largo | P. A. Husher
First District—J. W. Ostrander. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—Joseph Harms. Fourth District—Jous Ruger-lifth District—E. W. ARNDT, Sixth District-B. T. Rooms. Seventh District-W. M. Pono Eighth District-Cantte Anderson. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNS.

STATE TICKET.

- For Governor-JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Vernon For Lieutenant Governor— SAM S. FIFIELD, of Ashland.
- For Secretary of State— ERNST G. TIMME, of Kenesha.
- For State Treasurer— EDWARD C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge-For Attorney General -LEANDER F. FRISBY, of Washington
- For State Superintendent of Public Instruction ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebago. NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce. For Commissioner of Insurance— PHILIP L. SPOONER, of Dance
- Democrate by the hundreds are still rushing for the republican procession.

It is very evident that the people of Gilderoy's kite.

After the election the democrats will ozniess, "Well, we have been beaten six son delegates, 14 in number, are unflinch. president this time.'

hand in hand in the late election, it is retusing to break the dead-lock. well to make public mention of the fact that ine democrats did not carry a single county in either of the states.

The democrats have adopted a queer system of mathematics in this compaign, fied in deserting Mr. Coswell, because They are trying to figure out that an the sentiment throughout the country is increased republican majority from 6,000 overwhelmingly in favor of in 1882 to 18,000 in 1884, is not a republican victory.

The Indiana farmers are not only mak. ing it lively for the democratic politicians, but they have inaugurated a hot campaign against the lightning rod swindlers who have been infesting that state for some time, and the scamps will soon have to go to another part of the coun-

The night before the Hon. O. B. Thomas was nominated for congress by the LaCrosse convention his wife died at their home in Prairie du Chien. The place on the 7th of October. The demconvention unanimously gave him the nomination, and with a like unanimity carry the state. They are already in poadopted resolutions of condolence.

still on the increase. It is now a little throat, and will compel that interest to over 20,000. If the favorable reports deliver its votes solidly for the demokeep on coming in from the back counties oratic party. They are raising an enorthe republican majority will soon reach mous campaign fund from the liquor the democratic figures which in their men and from the Standard old comjudgment will be a great republican vic- pany, the mightiest monopoly in that

Grover Cleveland has uttered a saying that will go thundering down the ages He made a speech at a fair the other day, and told the farmers that "the soil remains in its place ready to be tilled," just as if the farmers didn't know that they could not pick up a field and carry it off.

Senator Edmunds not only is a first-rate fisherman, but an expert cook and a superior punch-mixer.—New York World. The World is trying to fickle the Senator's vanity, and make him cold toward Blaine; but democratic praise of his ac-

The Catholic Universe, the New York Star, the New York Independent, the to go democratic, experience proves that Macon Tolegraph and the Fulton Democrat, each and all demand the withdrawal November election. of Grover Cleveland from the democratic howl about the withdrawal of Clevoland.

The democrate tried to circulate a report the other day that [3,000 republican Germans in Ciucinnati had gone over to the democrats. In this campaign the people must remember that to a demoerat, one bolting republican looks like a whole regiment of men. There is no truth in the Cincipnati report whatever. Then there came a report about a mass meeting of an Cleveland German club 3,200 strong, and an address by an ex-republican leaner, resolves it olf into a gathering in a hall able to hold at most seventy-five persons only, at which the principal speaker was a democrat of twelve years' standing. There is no such thing as an "independent" German club in Cleveland.

An old republican stager, comes to the rescue of the democrats, and speaks for them in this wise: "Of course, we don't expect to make any impression on Vermont, the rock-ribbed, tower-crested for tress of republicanism"; and they didn't Then, despite their desperate but concealed efforts in the Pine Tree state they declared! "Oh, well, you know. Maine is Blaine's own state, and nobody supposes [we'll gain anything there," Sure enough, they lost to the tune of 19,000. And now they explain: "The democrats never did carry Ohio in a presidental contest; and it is not reasonable they probably won't. All this resterative hedging, however, will enable them to confess with better grace, five weeks that all hence: "Well you know that Ohio has At the headquarters of the republican matched by those, St. Joby, and Prohibition

Speaking about what protection has woolen goods and at the same time inhere are some facts which every voter port little over one-tenth. Here are the figures:

1800. 1870. htmufactured......\$50.734,000 \$267,252,018 Imported.......37,030,015 \$1,831,847

Total supply \$119,671,551 \$209,087,460 Now then; if the home manufactures had not grown, how could we now buy over \$200,000,000 worth without increasing prices abroad? Or, could we buy even one-third of what we consume, as we did in 1860, without paying higher prices? Protection has done this much for the consumers—the working man who wants woolen goods at low prices-and it has been an important help to the wool-growers because it has increased the production from sixty million pounds in 1860 to three hundred and twenty-live million in 1880.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN-TION.

The congressional convention of the First district is closing its third days' session at Beloit without making a nomination. So far about 150 ballots have Maine haven't a very good impression of been taken, with no change from the flist Carl Schutz as a political gymnast. They oxcopt that the delegates from Walworth, ballots solid for Weeks, and then cast five for Cooper, thus alternating theircompliments, while the Rock and Jeffer times in succession at presidential electingly for Caswell. This is a monotonous tions, and we didn't expect to elect a piece of business, but the delegates contend that they are but carrying out the To show how Vermout and Maine stand | will of their respective constituents in

Up to the hour of going to press, there had been no prospects of a compromise. One or two propositions had been submitted, but were not accepted. The Rock county delegates do not feel justinomination; and the delegates from the eastern portion of the district entertain the same view regarding the candidacy of Weeks and Cooper. While the delegates may seem to be overtenacious in supporting their respective candidates, the Gazette does not believe that they will persist in being foolishly stubborn, but that common sense will prévail in finally making a nomination.

THE FIGHT FOR OHIO.

There will be more than usual interest in the state election in Ohio which takes ocrats will make tremendous efforts to session of the state government and the legislature. They have, so to speak, The republican majority in Maine is the liquor interest of Ohio by the state. They will go into the contest with the power of money which the republicans will find difficult to Imatch.

But there is another side to the onestion. The farmers of Ohio want the wool interest protected. The republican party has always been in favor of that protection, while the democrats have been afraid to meet the question fairly and courageously. It is true, that both the liquor men and the prohibitionists are opposed to the republican party. For an evil purpose have they combined, but the chances seem exceedingly fair for the republicans. The state is naturally recomplishments will not prove seductive. publican. In 1877, Bishop, democrat, The senator can't be son over in that was elected governor by 22,500, but from that time to 1883, the state was carried by the republicans. Should the state be unfortunate enough it would not have a serious effect on the

Ever since the republican party has icket. These papers can do better than been organized, Ohio has given its olcotoral vote to the republican candidate. In 1856 it gave Fremont 16,623 majori-

He won't withdraw, and the best thing ty. In 1869, Lincoln carried it by 59.618. they can do is to turn in and help to do-In 1864 by 20,779 majority. In 1868, Grant curried it by 41,617. In 1872, again 34,268. Hayes carried it in 1876 by 2,747; and Garffeld, in 1880, by 27,771. If the republicans canvass the state as closely as the democrats are doing, the October election will be like that in

Maine and Vermont-a republicen tri-

HOW THE BATLLE IS GOING.

The latest reports from the national ropublican committee indicate a continual improvement in the republican chances of success in November. While there may be no reasonable ground on which to base strong hope of carrying any of the southern states, yet the republican sentiment in some those states is rapidly spreading. There are brighter prospects of carrying North Carolina and Louisiana than ever before. Letters from Louisiana say that the younger element of the democratic party mannest a desire to shake off the shackles of projudice and join the only party which has ever extended a helping hand to industries of

the southern states. The campaign has begun in carnest in Massachusetts, and the secretary of the republican state committee says the republicans will carry the state by 30,000 or 40,000. Butler will pull largely from the democrats, while the independents to hope we'll win in that state." And are few in number and are not enthusi-

The democrats are whistling to keep

never gone democratic, at a presidentia, I state committee, letters are daily received from the chairmen of country committees giving political information. The couldn't expect to carry it." chairmen report that the democrats are much discouraged by the numerous de-

done in the way of reducing the cost of sertions to General Butler. Cleveland seems to be exceedingly unpopular. creasing the home production of wool, Counties that two years ago gave him from 5,000 to 10,000 majority, will should clearly understand. In 1800 we now go against him. Nearly imported nearly one-third of the woolen all the chairmen of the committees regoods used in the country. Now we im- port the republican party to be in a more united and flourishing condition than it was at the corresponding time in 1880. In their opinion in every county the republican majority will be much larger. The only danger, they said, is over-confidence. There were many demands for camprign speakers. Every republican meeting that had been held was well at tended. Few meetings had been held by the democrats, who were evidently afraid to disclose how feebly their candidate was supported by voters. The democrats

oure a United States senator. A prominent German of St. Louis, says the tide of German sentiment, which has always been for Blaine, is setting toward the party with a much stronger current all of time. So strong is it that it has kept the German-republican papara in line. The Post went nearly over to the opposition, but the revolt of its readers was so decided that it had to swing back into position, and is now doing active work for our party. The Germans are getting so much interested that several of the strongest speakers have either gone or are preparing to go to enter kicked his Brooklyn speech higher than Racine and Kenosha—14, cast five into the campaign in Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Among these gentlemen are Dr. H. M. Starkloff, president of the Turner Bund and Judge Gottschalk, a formor associate of Carl Schurz.

already conceded that the republicans

would carry the assembly and thus se-

The situation may be summoned up, n a very few words: In no previous presdential compaign have the republican prospecia been brighter than they are to-day. The sentiment fills the air that Blaine will be elected.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

Recent Discussions of the Topic of the Times.

Logan Taiks to the Ohio Man-Carl Schurz at Chicago-Bomocratic Demonstration at Washington City-Notes.

Logan at Toledo.

TOLEDO, Sopt. 12.—Gen. Logan spoke at the League park Thursday night to one of the largest andieneos that over assembled at a political meeting in this city. Provious to the meeting there was a parade of Plumed Knights and other Republican organizations numbering nearly a thousand torches. Gov-ernor Charles Foster presided, and opened the meeting with a brior speech, after which Gen. Logan was introduced to the audience amid great cheers.

Gen. Logan began by briefly reviewing the history of the Republican and Democratic parties from 1860 down to the present time, parties from 1860 down to the present time, claiming that the only monument creeted by the Democratic party in this country had been its course in relation to free trade. "I will not say," said he, "that they are acting the part of agents of the British government, but I do say, misguided though they are, they performed the same service for the British government while they had the power in this country that the lords of England would have performed if they had sents in the congress of the United States of America, Langhage Las Another Define America, [Applause,] As another Deino-eratic monument the speaker cited slavery and its attendant evils, including the war before the war the Democratic party north and south had been a free-trade party. After the war, when reunited, they coninued to be a free-trade party, and became one in all things also. He then criticised ex-tiovernor Handricks' speech of Wednesday night, and further elaborated the tariff

Carl Schurz at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 12.—Carl Schurz addressed an immose assemblage at Control Masic hall Wednesday night. Thore were many prominent Domocrats and "Indemany prominent Donnorrats and "Inde-pendent" Republicans present. When Mr. Schurz was introduced be said: "To-day I received a letter from a citizon of Chicago, in which I am asked various questions which I will fully answer. The writer stated that he is a business man and not a politician. There were five questions propounded in the lotter, which was read by Mr. Schurz. They were: Whether the Republican papers are right in stating that the farilf question is the principal issue involved in the pending contest? Whether Plaine's integrity was condungered by the Mulligan letters which the writer did not find in the papers and by him: Whether it was true that the electors constituted the only charge egulast Blaine? Whether the result of the Maine election was a viudication of Blaine's character; and, supposing Binine to be a dis-housed politician, would be adhere to the principles of civil service referral and how would it go if Cleveland should be olected?

Mr. Schurz replied to these gieries at great length. His views were those which he has expressed frequently of late. He was tremently and leadly cheered.

Great Democratic Demonstration. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 12.—The Demo-eratic meeting Thursday night to ratify the nomination of Cieveland and Hondricks was one of the largest ever witnessed in the Dis-trict of Columbia. Fully 8,000 persons were in line, nearly all of whom carried torches. Fireworks were used to illuminate the route of the procession, which was thirty minutes passing a given point. Campaign clubs of the District of Columbia and several organiections from Maryland and Virginia par-ticipated. The meeting was beld in the front of the city hall, which was handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. For traits of Cleveland and Hendricks were placed in the center of the decorations, sur phaced in the conter of the decorations, sur-rounded by American, Irish, German and other national colors. On the main stand-Hon. John E. Norris, president of the Jack-son Democratio association, presided. There were two overflow meetings. Among the vice presidents were W. W. Corcoren, R. D. Syl-vester and William Dickson. The most promrester and William Dickson. The most prominent speakers were Bradley T. Johnson, of Maryland; Hon. Jerry Murphy, of Iowa; Senator Jones, of Fiorida; Gen. W. S. Rosserans, of California, and Hon. Eppa Hunter, of Virginia. A number of letters of rogret were read from prominent politicians who were unable to be present. The crowd in the vicinity of the city hall numbered about 25,000, covering several acres. The meeting is said to be the largest political gathering of Democrats which has occurred in Washing. Democrats which has occurred in Washing-

Butler's Ohio Outlook. Chicago, Sept. 12. - The Inter Ocean pecial from Cleveland, Ohlo, says: The Butler vote in Ohio is an unknown quantity.

will gin from the Republicans. Some move-ment is new on foot to test the latent power of Butlerism here, but whether in the mal interest of the third party candi date or as a diversion in favor of one of the old parties yet remains to be seen. For sevon praces yet tended to be seen. For several days Coi. Lee Crandall, of The National View, of Washington, has been in Cleveland feeling the pulse of the workingmen and endeavoring to create and make onthusiastic a Butler condingent. In a conversation he said: "Butler may not—in fact, will not—be a seen a second to the said." elected this year, but he will lay an able foundation for a sure election in 1888. I have looked ever a good strip of land of late, and it is surprising to see the amount of Butler enthusiasm there is affect. I have been in Maryland perfecting the organization, and will soon go to West Virginia.
There is a growing tide in his favor, and it will keep on growing until election day."

The Illinois Third District. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—William E. Mason the Republican opponent of George R. Davi in the Third congressional district, has well ten a letter in answer to the one recently ad ten a letter in answer to the one recently addressed to him, by Mr. Davis, in which he declines the proposition to submit the question to the voters of the district, declairing that a fair expression of their wishes cannot be obtained, and charging that the first primaries were conducted fraudulently in the interest of Mr. Davis. Mr. Mason challenges Mr. Davis to meet him in joint discussion before the voters, saying that not at primaries controlled by saying that not at primaries controlled by him (Davis), but at the regular election the question shall be settled.

Colorado Republicans. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 12.—The Colorado Springs Republican convention mot Thurs-day morning and the credentials committee were unable to report until evening. The contest is between the Routt and Hill dele

Independent Republican Nomination Boston, Sept. 12.—The Independent Republicans of the Ninth congressional district and some 200 other citizens have invited Congressmen Theodere Lyman, Independent to stand for re-election, and he has written a letter accepting the invitation, declaring for Cleveland, and placing himself upon a plat-form of reduction of taxation and civil

service reform. He will probably receive Democratic indorsement. Leaves About 20,000 Plurality. LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 12. - Republican Chairman Wing statos that he has returns from 400 towns, which give Robie 78,612; Redman, 58,412; scattoring, 3,638—Republican majority, 16,559. The remaining towns in 1882 gave Robie 547; Plaisted, 734; scattarders.

Frenchville, in Aroostook county, gives Robie 20; Redman, 528; a Democratic gair

A Prohibitionist Declines to Run. North Topeka, Kun., Sept. 12.—Col. A. B. Jermore published a lotter Thursday re fusing to accept the Prohibition nomination for governor tendered him by the Lawrence convention. He claims that Prohibition has convocation. He claims that Promotion des-more to hope for in the Republican party in Kansas than it has from a distinct party or-ganization. He thought it best to act with the Republican party therefore.

The Republican Nominee. AUGUSTA, Me., Sopt. 12.—Mr. Blaine has not yet given up his Bar Harbor residence. He left for there on the "Flying Yankeo" Thursday morning, accompanied by various New York, Washington, and Philadelphia

Butler's Western Tour Ended. ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 12.—Gen. Butler addressed an unusually large and enthusiastic audionce here, and at Topoka Thursday, and is now en his way back to New

THE WEATHER WAS HOT, and McCullough, the Tragedian

Met Some Good Fellows.

New York, Sopt. 12.—John McCullough, the tragodian, whose eccentric behavior at Manhattan boach Wednesday attractor while manhattan basel wednesday attractor while the control better Thursday. attention, was reported better It was explained that his sovere illness of a year ago left him in a highly nervous condi-tion, which was aggravated by the extremo hear, temporarily affecting his brain. On the other hand the following is an

interview: Mr. McCullough, "do I look like a man seffering from 'aimlessness of purpose and abstration of mind? I don't say but that I committed a few indiscretions at Man hattan beach Wednesday. I went down there with the best intentions in the world, but I found myself suddonly in a crowd of good fellows. The weather was hot, and averywhere it was, 'What will you have, John?' 'Take a bottle of wine, John,' and so forth. Woll, I yielded, and what of it? I took's little more than was good for me, what of it? I may have wandered aimlessly around the beach, what of it! and it is possible that I was put on board the cars by Friends. What is the good of friends unless they will render that service to a follow who has taken a drop too much? Even then, what of it?"

Discussing Pauper Immigration. Washington City, Sept. 12.—A conference took place Toursday between treasury department officers, the immigration comnissioners and representatives of the German Lloyd and White Star Steamships lines, re-Lloyd and white Star stamming times, re-pecting, the leading of immigrants in New York. The representative of the steamship-lines requested that they be permitted to land stearing passengers at Castle Garden before examination as to whether there are my criminals, paupers or lunatics among the number, with the understanding that in cases where immigrants of any of these classes muy to found, the steamship companies should return them or repay any expense in-curred by the government for their support curron by the government for their support or transportation. The commissioners of im-migration approved this plan and the acting secretary of the treasury promised the co-op-peration of the department in enforcing the torms of the agreement. It is represented that alliAtlantic steamship companies will outer into this agreement.

Racing at Narragansett Park. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12.—The following ovents took place Thursday at Narragunsett park: In the postponed 2:17 pacers' garsett park: In the postponed 2:17 pacers' class; Bossie M, won the third and fourth heats and race; Lorene second, and Messina Boy third; best time, 2:15%, by Lorone. The unfinished 2:23 class trotting race was word unfinished 2:23 class trotting race was word. The second, against the sixth heat; Iron Age, second, and Ritty Perchen "third; best time, 2:10%, by Iron Age. The 2:17 class trotting race was won by Harry Wilkes; Clemmie G., second, and Phillis, third; best time, 2:15%, by Clemmie G. The free-for-all pacers' race was won in three straight beats by Westmont; Jewett, second; BillyiS, third; best time, 2:15. Miss Peek and Mme, Marantetovran off a 3-mile race, Miss Peek winning in 6:09.

The Beath Roll.

NAPLES, Sept. 12.—There were 908 fresh cases of cholorn and 328 deaths here during the twenty-four hours ended Thursday night. The authorities have found it necessary again prohibit religious parades in the

ROME, Sept. 12.—There were thirty-nine cases of cholera in Italy, outside of Maples, during the twenty-four hours ended Thursday ovening.

Madato, Sept. 12.—Two cases of sickness, supposed to be cholera, have occurred hore

causing great alarm. Parc Ball. CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Thursday's base ball playing resulted as follows: At Providence— Providence 9, Cleveland 1; at Toledo—To-lodo 6, Athletic 2; at Cincinnati—Cincinnati

11. Alleghony 1; at Columbus—Columbus 15, Rrocklyn. 18; at Indiapapolis—Indianapolls

4, Baltimores; at Washington—Nationals o, Pittburg 3—six innings; at New York—New York 2, Detroit 1; at Boston—Buffalo 1, Boston 0-eight innings; at Philadelphia—Chicago 19, Philadelphia 2-eight innings; at Louisville—Louisville 4, Metropolitans 3; at Baltimore-Cincinnati Unions 11, Baltimore

Canadian Bounty Jumpers. OTTAWA, Ort., Sept. 12.—Having become alarmed at discouragity reports regarding the inability of the Canadians to stand the African climate, several of those who enlisted in Canada for service with Lord Wolseley on the Nile, have deserted and gone to the Listed States effer drawing a position of the United States after drawing a pertion of their pay in advance. Several of the officers who had joined the Canadian contingent are aving trouble with the insurance compa es, in which they hold life policies, who re to continue any risk of the policy hold

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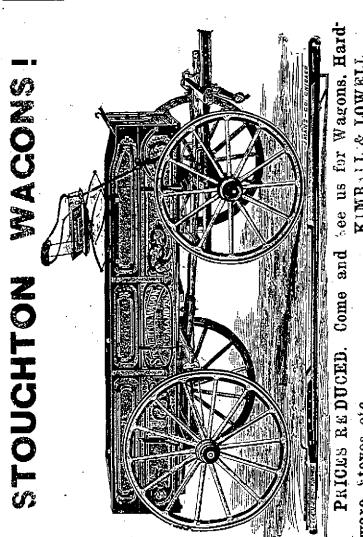
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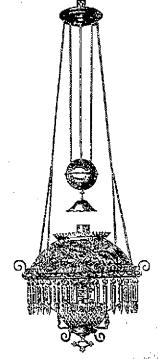
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SEQUEL OF A FAILURE.

A Washington City Bankrupt Banker Cuts His Throat.

The Act Believed to Have Been the Result of Insanity-Row He Conducted His Busi-

moss. Washington City, Sopt. 12.—The failure of the private bankor, J. H. Squiers, has been followed by his suicide under peculiarly

shocking circumstances. Its rose Thursday morning early, not having been able to sloop well. This did not specially attract his wife's attention, as he has not been well since the failure, and because, owing to the heat, it was not remarkable that he did not sleep. His wife went to take her bath, and, returning a short time afterward, found him dying upon the floor in a pool of his own blood with his throat cut from car to car. He had committed the deed with the small blade of a penknife. The poor wife, nearly crazed by the shock, was for a moment unable to summon assistance, but soon the servants were notified and medical aid was quickly at hand, but too late. The wife is herself very nuch depressed, and some fears are enter-tained as to her ultimate mental condition. She represented herself to her friends as being the cause of the suicide for the way she had planned to leave Washington this week. He had begged her not to do so, but she did

not give him her promise to stay.
Squiers was 54 years of age, a native of termont, and had resided here mearly tenny years. He leaves a widow and two children. Nontinally be was a banker. His banking consisted in loaning money in pe-culiar methods. His principal customers were government clerks and army and navy officers, to whom he advanced money on their pay cortificates at ruinous rates of interest. At one time he was very successful, and is reported to have made large profits. He had the appearance of a man of fortune and lived in great style. Within two or three years his good style. Within two or three years his lack forsook him. The clorks whom he op-pressed by his usury frequently loft him in the lurch without security, and he lost large sums of monoy. In addition, he speculated in a line of worthless stocks which greatly depreclated, and, his friends say, caused his

There are two sides to the story of his failure, however, it being claimed by some that the suspension was fraudulent, and that he concealed large sums of money. Certainly no money has been found, and the distressed condition of his family and his very modest blant for the future all indicate that in was plans for the future all indicate that he was compelled to begin the world again.

The medical men agree that the suicide

was the act of an insune man, and there have been some indications within the last two weeks that his mind was failing. It is re-ported that a member of his family died in-sune. It is a question whether Squiers did not have some prominent persons as partners in this business of usurious money-leading. That question is now to be settled by the

A VERY BOLD VILLAIN.

How a Pension Swindler Conducted

Elis Enterprise. Pressured, Sept. 12.—A pension swindler named Baker, with six distinct aliases, who was arrested at Wilkesharre by a government dotective, is awaiting trial here for fleecing widows and daughters of soldiers. His plan was to learn where a woman had accounted a large breckstanging and In 120 to His plan was to fearn where a woman has secured a large back-pension and to go to her residence during the absence of any male relative. He would represent that he was a government efficier, assert that she procured the pension through fraud, place her under arrest and compel her to accompany him on the next train, which invariably left in a short time. His apparent destination would be Washington, but he would stop at some large city and compel liss prisoner to occupy the same room with him in a botel. The next day he would in-form the victim that, upon examining the pa-pers, he had found-that as the fraud was not extensive he would release her and give her sufficient money to return home, but would keep the balance until he had consulted the government authorities. He has operated all over the state.

Don't Know What to Do About It. Cincinnari, Sept 12.—The board of directors of the board of trade and transportation held a special meeting. Thursday marning to hold a special tracting Thursday marring to receive the report of the committee appointed saveral weeks ago to investigate the labor troubles. The report is quite lengthy. The committee is utterly unable to suggest a remedy or to arrange a sottlement. They advise a spirit of fair dealing and teleration of opinion, and a disposition to divost the differences of acrimony, together with ample police protection to all ungaged. For the

present they feel that nothing further can be done by the committee. The report was unaninously adopted. What They Expect Their Profits to Be Pirisuure, Pa., Sopt. 12.—The three anagonistic natural gas companies have contagenatic natural gas companies and con-solidated under one, management, and will hereafter pool their earnings. Although the business of supplying natural gas is of such recent date the profits of the combination at present aggregates \$90,000 a month. This immense income will be so much increased by this time next year that it is estimated by by this time next year that it is estimated by by the stockholders that their profits will then amount to \$150,000 a month. If the supply holds out, it is expected that the profits will eventually reach \$200,000 a month.

Trade Depression of Pittsburg.
Pitrsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Edgar
Thomson Steel company has notified their
employes that unless they accept a reduction of wages a shut down is inevitable. Andrew of wages a shut down is inevitable. Andrew Carnegle is at the head of the company, which employs 5,000 men. The reduction will probably be agreed to, as there has not been so many idle men here for ton years. Only half of the mills and glass factories are running. There is great distress among the poor, and 4,000 rooms are said to be vacant experted to blood the blood to the scalable and the sc owing to the "doubling up" of poor people.

The Treasury Portfello.
Washington City, Sept. 12.—It is runored on apparently good authority that the president is considering the propriety of ten-dering the treasury portfolio to his personal friend, Gen. George H. Sharpe. Gen. Sharpe is well known in New York, an intimate friend of Gen. Grant, and is now president of the recently-appointed South American

Merited Recognition.

Washington Cirry, Sept. 12.—Acting Secretary of State Davis has addressed a letter to Consul General Mason at Marseilles expressing the appreciation of the state department and of this government for his fidelity and courage in remaining at his post, and efficiently performing his duties during the cholera epidemic in France,

Cardinal Manning Ill. LIVERTOOL, Sopt 18.—Cardinal Manning is ill at his lotel in this city, and errangements for a series of sormons which he was about to deliver have been cancelled.

VeryjWeil Put.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The coroners of New York Thursday reported twenty-five sudden deaths caused by excessive heat.

Des Moines has received a load of new erop corn, which was dry and sound, and brought 75 cents per bushol. Four students in the St. Catherine's Collegiate institute were drowned in the Welland canal Wednesday night. Sitting Bull and several of his followers

have been taken to New York by Col. Allen, ander a permit from Secretary Teller. The sugar-refining firm of Burger, Hurbut & Livingston, of New York, has made an assignment, giving preferences for about \$120,000.

Petroleum has fallen to 72 cents on a re-port that the Phillips well, in Butler county, Pennsylvania, is flowing at the rate of 2,290 barrels per day.

The last spike on the Louisville, New Orleans & Toxas road was driven on Wednes day evening at a point about one hundred miles south of Memphis. Some of the trunk lines sell tickets from

Chicago to New York for \$14, and there is reason to believe that three roads now maintaining full rates will soon take retaliatory The English consul at Alexandria reports that many families are reduced to a suffering condition for lack of the indemnity

awarded them, and some have sold their cor tificates to speculators at a discount of 50 per One of the supervisors of Polk county,

Mrs. J. A. Ballentyne, a reputable lady of Chicago, has appeared in Milwaukcoto chilm the \$25,000 estate of Margaret Rice,

for many years keeper of a brothel. The latter left three children, who have been cared for by Mrs. Ballentyne, a sister of the deceased. A lad name# Montgomery went hunting with a friend at Salineville, Ohio. Getting some distance away, he covered himself with leaves, to have a joke. The sportsman heard the rustling, supposed it was caused by a phoseant, and countried his shot-gun into the

muning fellow. The Democrats have nominated for congress Judgo A. B. Iron in the Sixth district of Louisiana, Rev. L. F. McKinnay in the First New Hampshire, and J. Floyd King and Charles J. Boatner in the Fifth Louis-iana, owing to a split. The Republicans have put forward Judge J. B. Rector in the Tenth Texas, and Zachary Taylor in the

Protesting Against the Blockade of Shanghal. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Shanghai chamber

of commerce has telegraphed to London, pro-testing against any attempt to blockade Shanghai, and urging that offorts by made for the maintenance of the nontrality of the port. Appeals have also been made to British consuls in China and ministers to the powers to secure their protest against the threatened blockade, and to arge action on the part of the English government.

Will Sue Howgate's Bondsmen. Washington City, Sept. 12.—"After many days" it has been determined to begin a suit against the bondsmen of Capt. How-gate, the defaulting signal service disbursing officer. The bondsmen are W. B. Moses, of this city, and Mr. Rogers, of New York. The action will be brought by Solicitor Neal, of the treasury department. In the meantime Howgate is in concoalment somewhere within reach of Washington, as is currently believed. Certain detectives say they can lay their hands on him whenever he is wanted, but they are not scrambling over each other in their haste to do it.

Another Mail Thief Caught. TAYLOR, Tex., Sept. 12.-John Montolin mail agont between Austin and Taylor, has been arrested here for robbing the mails. When arrested two decoy letters were found on him. Montelin confessed his crime and says he has stolen about \$1,500 from time to time. About 200 cases can be proven against

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Sieberling Bros' flouring-mill was struck by lightning and unroofed by the wind Wednesday, causing loss of from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

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CRUCAGO, Sopt. 11.

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening gives the following range of prices on the board of trade to-day. Wheat Strong: September, opened 70%, closed 76%c; October, opened 70%c, closed 77%c. November, opened 78%c, closed 77%c. Corn—Weak; September, opened 55c, closed 54%c. Forle—Dull; October, opened 35c, closed 45%c. Forle—Dull; October, opened 35c, closed 45%c. Forle—Dull; October, opened 35c, closed 45%c. Forle—Dull; October, opened 35c, dosed 45%c. Forle—Dull; October, opened and closed \$1.30. Lard—October, opened 35c, dosed \$4.30.

Livo Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market activo at 5a,10c higher prices; demand good, and all classes of buyers taking hold; light grades \$5.23@6.10; rough packing; \$5.25@6.65; heavy packing; and shipping lots \$5.57@6.65; common to fair, \$4.50@6.90; butchers, \$2.50@4.25; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; Texaus, \$3.50@4.25; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; Texaus, \$3.50@4.50. Sheep—Market stendy; common to fair, \$2.40@3.25; medium to good, \$8.55@4.25.

Produce: Butter—The creamery, 23@24c; good to choice dairy, 14@18c; fair to choice packing, 9@12c. Eggs—Tresh-haid, 14%gibs. Potatose—Good to choice loss, 40c por bu, and \$1@1. Eggs—Tresh-haid, 14%gibs. Potatose—Good to choice loss, 40c por bu, and \$1@1. Eggs—Tresh-haid, 14%gibs. Potatose—Good to choice loss, 40c por bu, and \$1@1. Eggs—Tresh-haid, 14%gibs. Potatose—Good to choice loss, 40c por bu, and \$1@1. Eggs—Tresh-haid, 14%gibs. Potatose, 150c por bb; poaches, poor to fine, 40c@31 per bbl Fruits—Apples, good CRICAGO, Sopt. 11.

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Wheat—%@%c lower; irregular, with moderately active business; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red October, Si@ST/c; November, Si@SS/c; December, 91%@91%c; January, 92%@95c; February, 91%@94%c; March, 96%c6%c. Coru—%@1c lower and rather quiet; mixed western spot. 58@365; future, 51@42c. Provisions—Beef, quiet and held firm. Pork, steady and quiet; moss, \$17.25@\$17.50. Lard, better; steam, \$7.73%.

Toledo. r Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 11. The exchange adjourned for the Tri-State fair; no market to-day.

Wheat—Steady; Solide cash and September; Slide October; Silde November; No. 3 red, Slide cash and September; Slide October; Silde cash and September; Slide October; No. 3 red, 75 ide, norman Com—No. 2, 544c asked, Outs—No. 3 white, Solasked; No. 2, 27c.

The Sun Poes Hove.

The Rev. J. Jasper (colored,) who insists that "the sun does move," is so popular in Richmond, Va., thut when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a certhe corner and then follow the crowd.
The svidence of success of modern discoveries being their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Biglow's Positive cure, which cures coughs, colds, consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily, thor-oughly and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Stearns & Baker.

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A Trip on the Santa Fe Rail. road.

Two years last spring I made trip into New Mexico on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe road, and shortly afterward I prepared for the Gazette several arti-I prepared for the chazette several raticles which briefly discribed the places I then visited and the people I met. This past summer I have traveled over the same route, and took special interest in noting some charges which have since

occurred in that region.

Kansas was in the midst of its wheat harvest, and has magnificent corn fields along the roadside two-thirds the distance across the state. The large yield of the grains last year, and the excellent reaches the state. prices obtained for these in market, have stimulated the farmers to sow and plant an unusually large area of land this year. The season has been very prosperous. The rain most of the time has been abundant and the limit of its fall has moved dant and the limit of its fall has moved almost to the western line of the stat. Counties in this portion, which two years ago seemed quite barren or unproductive were covered with green verdure, and even dotted here and there with luxuriant fields of grain. I was told that over 30,000 people had softied in that time along the valley of the Arkansas river within the bounds of Kansas. The growth of the villages and others which we passed of the villages and cities which we passed through on the railroad, has been marked lown, having recently received a letter in-closing \$200 in greenbacks, assumes that it is part of a systematic movement to bribe members of the beard to vote for liquor per-lands, though on the railroad, has been marked and the frame houses and dug-onts cov-ered with sold on the rocently cultivated members of the beard to vote for liquor per-lands, though somewhat scattered, have ered with sods on the rocently cultivated lands, though somewhat scattered, have been built from fifty to seventy—five miles for ther west. If was pleased to note the tact that irrigation in this portion of the Arkansus Valley by means of water from the river, had been very successful. For three years it had been tested at Gargen Gity. This side on the north bank of the river, an irrigating; ditch, one handred and fifty miles in length, is in process of construction, and about exty miles of is already completed. This will furnish, even in the dry seasons; a sufficient amount of water to raise splended crops on hundreds of thousands of acres. The meation was forced bero upon my mind

whether the great advantages to be derived from irrigation will not, in time, lead many of our farmers and horticulturnsts living about the baults of many rivers in the other western states, even where the rainfull seems to be adequate seek to water and curren their lands some seek to water and enrich their lands some parts of the year by the supply from these rivers. In this way at least, the garden vegetables and the small fruits might be made to triple their present yield in many places.

As I was riding along through a comparatively well-settled section in southwestern Kansas, and occasionally passing through villages a rulroad official

paratively well-actiled section in south-western Kansas, and occasionally pass-ing through villages, a railroad official remarked to me, "A dozon years ago I saw this valley and all these low bluffs covered with buffalos; now there are none within hundreds of miles of this place; but in their stead are now secon-mense herds of cattlo." Sull their num-ber did not seem to be as great near the river as on the former occasion. There is no doubt but that this is a natural grazing region, and large portions of the is no doubt but that this is a natural grazing region, and large portions of the land will be devoted for many years, it not always, to pastorage. On ye narrow strip can ever be irrigated, and the full of rain is not usually enough to ensure regular crops. The mildness of the winters, the nutritious grasses, and the ready access to the great markets in the east, are all favorable to such an industry. The statistics of the cattle in Kausas last year show that there were nearly two million head of them—an increase of over a half million in two years.

The offices of the Senta Formiroad are located at Topeka, the capital of Kansas. The company have recently erected a

The company have recently erected a more commodious and fine looking building near the State house, on an elevated situation in the city, for the accommodation of these offices. From the top of this structure is a magnificent yiew of a third temporary in that region. tipical scenery in that region. The entire area of the city and the outlying farms with their small clusters of build-Negotiated at Low Interest.

Concold, N. H., Sept. 12.—State Treasure Treasure Treasure Than negotiated a temporary loan of \$100,000 due July 1, 1887, recently authorized by the governor and council, at the rate of 8% per cont., being the lowest interest avar and under similar circumstancest to the brizon. Glimpses of the river from which the state takes its name, are seen which the state takes its name, are seen to the circle of the horizon. Glimpses of the river from which the state takes its name, are seen which the state takes its name, are seen to the circle of the prices and on terms to suit purchasers.

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cars are running through the principal avenues; railroad trains are approaching the street arounding. and leaving the city; a large group of ne-

and leaving the city; a large group of negro huta he off to the porthwest; and attractive dwollings in the midst of shrubbery and rapidly growing trees are scattered about in all directions.

I met at this place Albert A. Robinson, who has lately been promoted to the position of General Munager of the Santa Fe road. For several years he has been its chief engineer, which office he still also holds. The work which he has accomplished in the selection of routes for this road, and in the construction of for this road, and in the construction of it, up the steep grades of mountains, across the shifting beds of rivers, and it, up the steep grades of mountains, across the shifting beds of rivers, and through deep, narrow, and winding can, one, although now highly appreciated, will in the future make him more distinguised as one of the ablest and most successful civil engineers in this country, employed in the railroad business. Accounts of some of his operations in this direction have all the romance of a military campaign or an exploration into a new region. Along all the lines of this road, he is well known and exceedingly popular. He has very high conception of what constitutes proper service it the several departments under his charge, and thoroughly understands how a railroad must be supervised, as well as built, to perform satisfactery work, and to command the fullest confidence of the business and the traveling public. In his present office he cannot fail to win additional honors. His residence is in Topeka, and in his modest but most tastefully furnished home, his friends are entertained with genuine hospitality. Since the death of his wife, the daugiter of Peris Burdick, Esc., of Edgerton, her sister Mrs. Ellen Wilhiums of the same place, has had the charge of the household and the care of his child, a most interesting girl. I am sure that his many old associates and acquaintances in Rock county, his home in boyhood, will road with great pleasure this account of his advancement and surhood, will road with great pleasure this account of his advancement and sur roundings. I must reserve for the next article a description of the vast business which this railroad is commanding in its New Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico.

W. C. W.

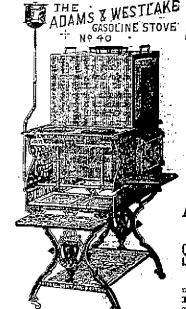
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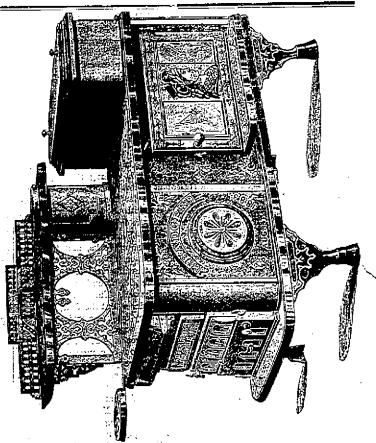
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Vast Amount of Property Destroyed

-Died of Fright. BALTIMORE, Md., Sopt. 12.—A fire broke out Thursday afternoon in the furniture factory of D. Wilfson & Co., situated on the corner of Cross and Chestnut streets, and in a short time the onlire building was enveloped in the building had narrow escapes. The fire soon spread to the houses on the opposite side of Cross street, the walls of the factory building at the same time collapsing. The firemen now directed their attention to factory building at the same time conapsing. The firemen now directed their attention to the Cross street dwellings, and after hard work succeeded in checking the flames, but not until the roofs, windows, doors, and cor-

net until the roofs, windows, doors, and cornices of soven houses had been burned. In the meantime the dwellings on Chestaut and Ridgely streats had taken fire, and the entire fire department of the city was on the ground doing all in their power to stay the flames, which were being fanned by a still broeze from the southwest. The streets in the neighborhood were blocked with household effects of every description that had hastily been removed from the burning buildings. been removed from the burning buildings. Finally, after the partial destruction of twelve houses on Ridgely street, and three on Chestnut, making a total of twenty-two

divellings, all occupied by poor people, the line was controlled.

The furniture factory is a total wreck, and The furniture factory is a total wreek, and much of the contents was also burned, including a new engine and boiler valued at \$20,000. D. Wilson & Co.'s total-joss is placed at \$120,000; insurance, \$20,500. The losses on surrounding property will aggregate placed at \$120,000; insurance, \$20,000. Insurance, besses on surrounding property will aggregate \$20,000, which is fully insured.

Capt. Houck, of No. 7 engine, was badly burned, and a fireman of the same company was overcome by the heat. Frederick

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wear.
"The law requires that you should awear to the facte" said the Deputy Collector, as he proceeded to full out the necessary affidavit.

necessary affidavit,

"But I cannot—I really don't want to,"
expostulated the lady.

"It is absolutely necessary that you
should, "replied the officer, and he immediately read very rapidly, the usual form,"
and you do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear," etc.

ly swear," etc.

The lady cast an appealing glance at the imperturable officer, then looked at her smiling companion, and said "Well I suppose if I must Imust, but the Levi have meroy on my soul—d—n it."
The astonished Deputy Collector explained to the lady the nature of the oath required.—St. Louis Republican.

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"Well, ma'am, 'tis suddint. But it is all along of the funeral, ma'am. 'Oh, ma'am, I do be thinkin' that 'tis a dreadful thing for a man to lose his wife. I niver see a man in such a sthate as he was, unless it was me brother Tim whin the pigs ate the baby. I coulden't sthand it, ma'am indade I couldn't' and he cryin' and meanin', and lettin' go a rap at some of the byer' heads near him, an' thinkin' 'was his own head he was strikin' and not was his own head he was strikin and not knowin the difference he was so, bate out wid sorrow. And so I, put me hand on his shoulder an sea I, 'Don't now,' don't, 'an'tshrotto'him like a oat, un'sootherin' him, as any woman wid a heart would have done, and tellin' him to the bate any I did ma'm, an't his to take it asy. I did ma'am; an' this mornin' he towld me I was the livliest gurl at the funeral; an' we are goin' to be married, maam -the corpse's hus-

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MILLIONS OF DAMAGE.

Further Details of the Recent Cy clone's Ruinous Work.

The Losses Poot Up About \$4,000, 000-Six Lives Lost-The Floods at Chippewa Falls Add Another Million.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 12.—The district visited by the storm Tuesday evening presents a desolute appearance. Wrocks of presents a describe appearance.

house, burns, and fences, piles of skattered household furniture, and fragments of ciothing are misgled together in one confused mess of rules. In nearly overy case the victims of the storm are at work endeaver the rule. oring to extemporize a shelter from the rem-nants of their ruined homes, or saving what had been left to them of their crops. These whose homes had been so entirely demoralized that nothing but a few pieces of lumber were remaining, were quartered at the houses of their more fortunate neighbors. In several places the work of rebuilding was go-ing on, while others were absent to procure lumber and other necessary materials to restore their homes. The lumber-dealers of Stillwater have done everything they could to assist those in need, telling them to take their own time to make payments. Those injured are all improving, and several who at first wore thought to be soriously hurt were able to the stretches in the stretches the stretches. thought to be soriously nurt were note to be about. Following is a list of those injured so far as could be ascertained: Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Charles Brockett, Mr. P. Emorson, Annie Peters, George Rutberford, Mrs. LaVagne, Mr. James Lembert, two children of Feter Bibasi, Mrs. Leplant, P. Riley, in of Peter Bibari, Mrs. Leplant, P. Riley, in faut child of John Morrisoy, Mrs. D. Latournenu, and D. Blackbird. Dr. Rutherford was struck on the chest by flying timbers and so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. John Morrisoy's child died in the moraing about 11 o'clock. It was terribly bruised on the head by hallstones, while the mother was going for rutuge to the house of a neighbor. One of Peter Biban's children suffered the fracture of a going this other had an actual proken. Both

leg, and the other had an arm broken. Both are doing well. The others are hadly bruised, but are rapidly recovering. Many hair-broadth escapes are reported. Peter Biban's wife was buried under the fall-

Peter Siban's wife was buried under the falling roof of her dwelling and taken out unlarmed. The house of Isnee Leferre was lifted in the air, turned around three times, and set down about thirty feet from its original position. He and his family were in it at the time. Mrs. LaVague, a French woman, residing about a mile from Ivery Hatch's, in the town of Onelta, Iwas found lying in a bed with a heavy timber across her body. Her escape from instant death seemed almost miraculous. In several localities boards and pieces of timber were driven into the ground five or six feet, while the roofs of dwellings five or six feet, while the roofs of dwellings and burns were whirled through the air and deposited half a mile or a mile away. Large deposited hair a mile or a mile away. Large trees were torn to pieces, or uprooted and thrown prostrate on the ground. In a strip of woods about a mile wide, in the township of Oneian, fully one-third of the trees are down. F. Duel, a well-to-do farmer about five miles north of Stillyanta hail a fluo ordinard of 1.200 trees Stillwater, had a flue orchard of 1,200 true covering some ten acres. Fully one third of the trees are utterly destroyed. But the most deplorable feature is the widespread destruction of crops. Fully one-third of the grain crop is destroyed. But little threshing has been done, the wheat and cats all being instant. Not a single stack remained intact. in stack. Not a single stack romained intact, and many were totally annibilated, thostraw boing distributed over a large extent of country. The losses cannot be computed with

boing distributed over a large extent of computed with try. The losses cannot be computed with any degree of accuracy, only rough osti-mates being possible. Among some of the heavier losers in the county may be mentioned the following: F. Duel, \$3,000; T. J. Withrow, \$3,000; E. C. Judkins, \$1,500; John Morrissey, \$1,000; Walker, Judd, & Veazie, Marine, \$20,000. In the track of the storm through Wash-incton county not loss than fifty houses were ington county not less than fifty houses w demolished. The loss on each will average It least \$000, making a total of \$30,000.
Losses on barns, machinery, and stock will raise this sun to \$50,000. The loss at Murine is computed roughly at \$75,000, which makes a total of \$125,000, not including hay and grain, upon which no correct estimate can by made. The corn-fields look as though they had been passed over with a roller so prostrated are they. A child of W. Metter-john, living across the river from Marine, was killed. Workmen were engaged Thurs-day in raising the span of the new Wisconsin

day in raising the span of the new Wisconsin Central Railroad bridge, that was blown into the river. The iron work was injured but slightly. Summarizing the whole route of the storm from Maine to Somerest, St. Croix county, Wis, from thence to Star Prairie, thence to Deer Park, including Stanton, Alden, and Blackbrook; then up to Clear Lake and Clayton, and passing off almost due east, it will be seen that six lives were lost. The

will be seen that six lives were 1986. In timber losses are in the millions, and the grain losses are close to \$1,000,000. Of private property in villages the loss is nearly \$500,000, and all other losses, such as farm property and the like, in the hundred thousands. A manufacturor of Clour Lake, on a close especially the property of the control of timate, claims the total loss in his whole dis-trict is fully \$4,000,000. Scattering reports come slowly in from outstanding farming districts, reporting broken limbs of people caught in the tornado's wake, but no deaths. The reports of increased loss of grain and timber between Deer Park and Clayton are coming in. .

Where the Floods Came Down. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 12.— Wednesday night was one of horror here in the city, the water rising rapidly up to 6 o'clock in the morning. The water stood four feet deep in Spring street, and many of the firms removed their goods. There was two and neglecting to take the remedy, I had an attack; after returning I mmediately resorted to it, and found instant relief; I beliefe had Thogan its nee earlier, and hold had been troubled. I Compared to the remediate of the little relief and Paint cross dams are out. There were about 200,000,000 feet of logs in the Little Falls dam, and from 22m, Clork, 118 Broad St., Elizabets, N. rise is over thirty feet—the biggest flood ever known on the river. The two Wisconsin Central railroad bridges went out a little after midright, carrying the wagon bridge with them. All three bridges at Eau Caire are gone except the Omaha railroad bridge, the bank on the south side opposite the Central depot is out into 150 feet, carrying away the Omaha roadbed. The iron was reinoved tromthe track in anticipation of the break. Fifteen buildings were carried from from the city side and upward of twenty from the south side. The loss up to this hour is not less than \$1,000,000. The Omaha bridge is the only one left standing. Over fifty business places are inundated. The water began to rocede at 6 o'clock a.m., and it is now falling at the rate of three inches per hour. The city will immediately commence the roconstruction of the bridges taken out. No requirant rains are running except on the Wisconsin Central, which has an independent line on the south side. The Omaha will put in a temporary platform on the city side of the river, so that travel will not be interrupted. The object throughout there are not be reception, been carried away, which will laws a tendency to press trule for some time to come.

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conceive how they can be of much use there. Formerly they were made of brase and ron only, but of late years steel, silver gold, horn, ivory, and oven peurland glass, have been used for making thimbles. Leaw some vory beautiful ones in China that were exquisitely carved, of pearl and bound with gold, and the end also of gold. These pearl thimbles are quito as costly and far pretter than these made entirely of gold. Usually there is a pearl sheath for the scissors, and a dainty needle-book of pearl edged with gold to accompany the thimble, and the whole is enclosed in an exquisite little pocket case shaped have a

pearl edged with gold to atcompany thimble, and the whole is enclosed in an exquisite little pocket case shaped has a book and bound in satin or pearl.

A thimble owned by a Queen-consort of Siam is shaped like a lotus bud, this being the royal flower of that country, and almost everything about the court bearing in a greater or less degree, some impress of the lotus. This thimble is of gold, threally studded with diamonds, that are so arranged as to form the ladies name and date of her marriage. It was a bridal gift from the king who, having seen the English and American ladies at bis court using thimbles, took this method of introducing them among his peood of introducing them among his peo-

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B. M. W—tells me that he learns from pretty good authority that Webster once saw the sea-serpent. It seems it was first seen in the bay between Manomet and Plymouth Beach by a perfectly reliable witness [many years ago], who was accustomed to look out on the sea with his glass every morning the first thing, as he ate his breakfast. One morning he saw this moneter, with a bead thing, as he ate his breakfast. One morning he saw this monster, with a head somewhat like a borse's, and his body, the size of a cask, trailing behind. He was careering over the buy, classing the muckerel, which ran ushore in their fright and were washed up and died in great numbers.

bers.
The story is that Webstor had appointed to meet some Piymouth gentlemen at Manoniet, and spend the day tishing with thom. After the fishing was over helped out to return to Dixbury in his, suilboat with Peterson, as ne had come and the contract of the recognition. and on the way they saw the sea-serpent, which answered to the common account of this creature. It passed directly across the bows, only six or seven rods off, and then disappeared. On the sail homeward Webster, having had time to reflect on what had occurred, at length said to Peterson, "For God's sake, never say a word shout that to any one; for if it word about this to anyone; for if it should be known that I have seen the sea-serpent I should never hear the last of it, but wherever I went should have to teil the story to every one I met. "So it has not leaked out till now.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN—Mary A. Kimball, Martin Lerry Laughere and Ruth Ann Lamphere, his wife, Lucy Hummell, Warren H. Lamphere and Mary L. Lamphere, his wife, plaintiffs, vs. Charles V. Weipple, Alinerva Whipple, George Whipple, Mary Kimball and Quiney O. Sutherland, defendats.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made and rendered, in the above entitled action, at a general term of the Circuit Court, in and for the county of Rock, and state of Visconain, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1881, a shall on Saturday the 13th day of September, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenon of that can, at the front-door of the court house in the city of Janesville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconain, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for each, the following described premises; lying and being in the city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconain, to wit:

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young ladies of the Janesville Concordia society at Concordia hall this evening. -The melodious notes of the hand or-ASSEMBLY TICKES. gan, with a regular monkey attachment, is among the amusements of Janesville

_"My Partner" at the opera house

-The G. A. R. veterans "rally round

-Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriar

-One Beloit drunk was given twenty

-The People's Lodge, I. O. G. T.

arrival of a handsome little haby boy. ?

Court Street M. E. church block.

municipal court to day.

this evening.

at present. -The "Old Folks" waltzing club will embark on the steamer Enterprise at eight o'elock this evening, for Pope's Spring, where a social dance is an-

-A number of Junesville people went WANTED--A girl to do general house work. Enquire of E. V. Whiton at Whitto the towr of Janesville this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late E. W. Barker, which took place at half past one Pure pickling spices at Vankirk Bros.'

o'clock. Let it be known to all men and wom--The neck-tie party at the Concordia en, that you can purchase a good oncyhall this evening, is not a public affair, as some have been lead to believe. None clopedia, for less money than traveling men charge for a poor one. Call and ex- will be admitted except those having aming it; in various styles of binding, at tickets.

-A number of Janesville people will attend the social party at LaPrairie grange hell this evening. Smith & Corhe' orchestra will furnish the music, and Mr. Chas Atwood is booked as one of the Messenger boy wanted, at the office of the Western Union telegraph company

-The Chicago and Northwestern rail way company will sell tickets to Madi Try us on your groceries for Septem son and return during the state fair for ber fand save money. VANKIRK BROS'. \$1.95. It is not yet known whether the company will run a special, to Madison during the week. Finest line of "new teas" in the city at -Tuasmuch as the democrats aunounce

the demonstration to-morrow evening as FOR SALES.-160 acres of choice farmfree to all, they will have no objection to ng land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, republicans filling the sidewalks while located 11/2 miles south of the town of the procession passes in the streets. No doubt the street purade will be worth

-There will be a meeting of the Rock New assortment of combs, tooth County Grower's and Dealers Tobacco brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at association at their rooms in rear of the First National Bank, on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock. Business of importance. C. B. Courad, president. Hair, tooth and nail brushes, at El-

-A Beloit character, named Joe Skolly, indulged too freely yesterday in mixed drinks, and imagined that he was running a democratic campaign. He fell into the hands of the city marshal last evening and was given quarters at the county jeil.

-They had another little fro in Beloit yesterday afternoon, and the people of the line city must have gone wild. The cries of "fire," and the "clatter" and The H. A. Doty feed mill will be for rent the first of September next. In- in this city—twelve miles—in the contral telephone office.

-Dr. A. H. Davis, of this city, has left at the Gazette office, a speciman of Idaho wheat from Salmon City, Idaho, which is unquestionably entitled to the first prem-FOR SALE CHEAP-Two 80, two 120 ium. The heads are large, well-filled one 40, and one 160 acre farm, near the and of good weight, indicating that wheat city of Janesville. Any person wishing raising in Idaho is very profitable.

a farm cannot afford to miss a chance at -Smith, Waldron, Oronin and Martin, The rush has already commenced at M. C. Smith's cloak room for fine ganments. Ladies admire the elegant fit of our tight fitting garments. No such fitintroduced Barney Macauley to the pubting garments ever shown in this city Now is the time to select when we have a lie in "A Messenger from Jarvis Section." I'on Sale.-A good lot house and at the opera house on Monday evening.

barn on Glen street, Second ward. Price -The board of education last evenmg, opened the bids for the old fence The new Jersey coat is just the thing around the high school property. But for clerks and business men for indoor two hids were received, the highest being from Mr. Bou. George, he offering o give lifteen dollars for the same. The other bidder offered ton dollars. Mr. McKeys' are showing the latest line George will probably take the fence-The old fence will soon be removed, and The Raymond mill and water-power the commissioners promise to fix up the lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold grounds so that the surroundings of the high school building will present a more pleasing and inviting appearance. To RENT-A stock and grain farm of

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 47 degrees above zero, Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registor was 80 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. For the corressponding hours last year the register was 46 and 74 degrees above zero.

-Mrs. Chas. Turner and children are visiting friends in Monroe.

-Mrs. Harriet Fisher, of Linn street Buttorrick Patterns and Delineators fourth ward, has gone to Illinois on a for Soptember opened to-day at McKey visit with friends. -Dr. Geo. H. Fox, of Oregon, Dane Campaign plates with portraits of four

county, who recently opened an office in Rockford, has been taken home, his friends believing him to be meane.

-Dr. Oscar Baines, son of Mr. W. B. Baines, of the town of Rock, returned yesterday to Chicago, where he will resume his studies in the Bennett Eclectic college, which opens Sept. 30th. Ar. Baines has been in the office of Drs. S. S.

and W. H. Judd for two or three years.

—Mr. Cyrus Miner, treasurer of the state agricultural society will go to We have received a beautiful line of chi'dren's short pants suits. Bring in Madison on Monday, to attend to the duties of his office at the state fair. Messrs, E. B. Heimstreet, I. C. Brownell, and Charles Atwood will accompany Mr

Miner, as assistants in the treasurer's -Mr. Howard W. Tilton, of the

The greatest variety of buggies and lumber wagons to be found in this city is Council Bluffs department of the Omaha at S. L. James', and can be found for the Bec, his wife, and Miss Mattie Miller, of Staten Island, New York, (who has been n the city for some time, visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. L. H. Josslyn), left to-day for Conneil Bluffs. Mr. Til-Go to McKeys' for your corsets, cali ville, and his many friends only wish his ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gor the best \$1.00 corset in the city. den has enjoyed his brief visit in Janes-

Miller will visit Janesville again before she returns to her home in the east.

A Gazetto reportor who was down at Beloit last night, had the good fortune to be invited to join in the magnificent banquet which closed two days' commemoration and celebration of the twenty fifth auniversary of the Beloit Second Congregational church. Exercises in the church occupied Wednesday evening at dall day days' board at the county jail by the yesterday, and last night four hundred guests, embracing many members of the meet this evening in their lodge room, sister congregations of the city and many old members of the church from abroad. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles partook of a right royal feast Atwood has been made happier by the prepared by the ladies of the church. The tables were laid in the skating rink, which was brilliantly illuminated and decorated for the occaion, and just nicely accommodated the assemblago. J. B. Dow, Esq., as president of the evening, proved himself the right man in the right place, coming out strong after the supper was over, when a second feast began. For two hours teasts, short speeches, stories, singing and music, followed in such varied and rapid succession that no one felt the passage of time, and the laughter and applause showed how thoroughly everyone was Eight or ten of the original members of the church present, and rose from seats at the request of the their chairman and faced three cheers, which were cheers for the "veterans" of the church. "The spirit of the occasion" was unanimous. Toward the close there were cheers from the Marthas who had made such bountiful and excellent provision for the entertainment, with a "tigerr-r" led by Pastor Higiey so heartily sav-

uge that it left nothing to be desired. There are none who were present but will wish the church an equally felicitious celebration twenty-five years hence, where all will mingle with the same hearty good fellowship which characterized this commemoration of a quarter century of prosperity and good works. The Democratic Demonstration To-

morrow Evening. The details for the great democratic demonstration to this city to-morrow evening have not yet been completed. We learn however, that the members of that party have been straining every nerve to make it the mouster demonstration of the campaigu, and ere working hard to make it a success. They have secured General I N. Stiles, of Chicago, as the principal speaker, and will probably engage both the opera house and Lappin's hall for the evening. We are also informed that the committee received to-day one thousand and eight Roman candles, containing over eight thousand shots, which will be fired with the other fire works.

The committee have arranged for fool torch bearers to assemble on High streets near the Grand hotel, and the horsemon on Franklin street, near the Central house, at seven o'clock p. m. The line of march has not yet been decided, one of the marshals remarking to us that he hoped there would be torches enough out so that all could see to follow the procession. Milwaukee and Main streets will be likely to be the principal points "clang" of the bells, were distinctly heard | to congregate to witness the pageant The committee request that every Cleveland man in the city who is able to carry torch, will fall into line.

The Prinky Watermelon. The south bound train on the Chicago, Milwaukae and St Paul road rolled up to the depot yesterday, on time, and after the passongers had alighted, the gentlemanly conductor appeared on the platform of the smoker, bearing under his arm a large watermelou, which had been (the Big Four) and the brilliant cotorie kindly donated by some friend up the of artists who surround them and make road. As he stepped lightly down on "Early in the Morning" the great comic the platform and advanced toward attraction of the day, are under the man- the door of the dopot, a smile agement of John M. Hickey, who first of satisfaction was noticed on his genial brought Mary Anderson to the front and | countonance which said as plain as words, "Watermelon for dinuer". 'Advancing to the door of the ladies waiting room he Mr. Hickey expects to realize more from noticed the wife of a leading official of his present attraction than from any of the road, and with becoming courtesy, his previous efforts. They will appear raised his hat-fatal moment-the frisky melou became restless, and as it started out on a tour of inspection the conductor made a frentic effort to retain it. The effort might

have been successful, but the toe of his boot came in contact with with the doorstep, resulting in the most mixed up mess of conductor and watermelon ever witnessed. The molon was all broke up and so was the conductor. At this stage of the performance the irrepressable ticket agent put in an appearance and quietly picking up a piece of melon and looking up to the ceiling, said: Well, this is a pretty good mellon anyway. I wonder where it rained down from?" Going around the corner of the building and brushing the dust from his hat, was noticed a man who seemed a good deal excited; some of the passengers heard him say something about watermalons being too frisky for this time of year, and he would at have one in the house anyway.

Twenty years is a good long time, and during all that period John Willaus, of Eustis, Orange county, Fla., was suffering from rhoumatism in a most acute form. Nothing appeared to do him good, ntil he saw in a newspaper an account of a marvolous cure wrought by Athlophores, the great specific for all rhan-matic and neuralgic disorders. Before walk, so fourfully were the knee-joints swollen, but now he has no use for his canes, and walks with perfect freedom. "I will not be without it again," writes the happy man.

The Chicago Exposition. The Chicago and Northwestern railway company will sell excursion trokets to Chicago and return as follows: Sept. 13th, good until Sept. 15.

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Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6. Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 11th, good notil Oct. 13, Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including ticket

to exposition, \$3.80. "Rouge on Rate."

"My Partner" To-night.

Bartley Campbell's great play, "My Partner," will be presented at the opera house this evening, by Louis Aldrich and his star company. • The company has met with flatfering success in all parts of the country, and should be greated with a full house this evening. The following is from the Burlington Hawkeye:—

"A large, appreciative and eyer enthus stacks audience assembled last evening at the opera house to winess the presentation of Bartley Crupbell's well-known drama, 'My Partner,' which is illustrative of life in early California times, and thus far during its build existence of a thus far during its bild existence of a few years hes been received with popular favor wherever presented. The plot is a simple and intelligent one, unfolding itself in a manner to sustain the interest of the nutters to the feet to the lest of the auditors from the first to the The play is so constructed and the vurious parts so nicely adjusted that they produce the most desirable effect, rendering the performance smooth and even throughout. The performers, collectively, are deserving of the highest praise.

Mr. Louis Aldrich in the role of Joe Sunders, the whole souled, kind hearted generous and magnanimous miner, beneath whose magnanimous miner, beneath whose rough exterior boats a true and noble heart, won for innself new laurels, sustaining this exacting character throughout with energy and a dramatic fire and force that evoked the most pronounced manifestations of approvel. It is peculiarly that the state of t manifestations of approved. It is peculiarly adapted to Mr. Aldrich's abilities, and in this impersonation he appears to greater advantage than any other that could be selected. E. S. Farr imperson-ated the character of Major Henry Clay Britt, the inflated and pompous backfor the fine intaced and pomplet data-roods attorney and crossroad politicato, in a highly satisfactory manner, ever and anon exciting the risibilities of the audi-tors by his extremely Indicrous charac-terization, and the Ned Singleton of Charles Mason may be referred to ic

The Devit on Exhibition.

The management of the Milwaukee The management of the Miswatase Exposition, always on the lookout for attractions, has seemed a real, live devil-The imp will be utilized in connection with a complete newspaper and job printing plant, which will be one of the feating plant, which will be one of the features of the coming Exposition. A daily newspaper, "The Exposition Bulletin," will be set up, printed and distributed gratuitously in the building. Editorially it will be earnest and practical, but not sectarian, and politically as independent accounts not and sharif any make it. as parte-pot and shears can make it.

Most of the exhibitors have taken pos

session of their space, and the great hall resounds with the multiplied noises of a small army of workmen ongaged in preparing the necessary structures. Applications for space are still coming in, but vacant spots are very few and far be-ween, and many of the late comers must be disappointed. Every indication points to a very attractive and successful exposition

The great panorama painting, the Buttle of Lookout Mountain, is rapidly neuring completion, and the few who have been purmitted a hasty glance at the unfinished work, or who have escaped the watchman's vigilant eye and stolen a furtive view of the monster painting, are enthusiastic over 1t.

In this day of interest in Arctic research, it will please intending visitors to know that Bradford, the famous painter of Arctic scenery, will not only send his world known collection of pictures, but will come himself, and in a series of free lectures tell of his personal experiences in the frozen north.

"Rough on Corps."

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"Not Good to TIS To."

(St. Louis Ropublican.]
The origin of the expression, "It won't do to tie to," was explained to a Republican reporter the other day, and it may be of interest to our renders to know the particulars. About thirty-five years ago, according to the reportor's information, Capt. Swan, now a resident of this city and an octogenarian, was coming up on his boat from New Orthe Red river the captain decided to ret asnore and tie up for the night. The mate ordered a plank thrown out where a dark object, supposed to be a stump, seemed to offer a good opportunity to tie up. A man was ordered out at the end of the plank and conashore and tie up for the night. The mute menced winding the rope around the object to secure the boat, when a huge paw struck him, almost knocking him into the river, and tearing a great rent in his clothes. The supposed stump proved to be a bear, posed stump proved to be a bear, who saton his hannches watching the boat, while the light blinded his eyes. The man scrambled for dear life and succeeded in regaining the boat, when he exclaimed: "That's a mighty good place to land, but that bear ain't a good thing to tie to."

Something Wrong Somewhere. [San Francisco Chroniele.] It is dark. He steals up to the garden

"My dearest own!" Then the noise of kiss

ng. "Speak in whispers, dearest; the old man is not in bod yet."

"And do you love me?"

"Do I love you! I love you with a strongth that would knock Sullivan out in

"These stolen meetings are so lovely! voice from the house:

"Mary! Mary!"
"I'm coming, mu'am."
There is a mpturous parting. Then the young man as he steals off soliloquizes:
"'Mary!' I guess I made a mistake. That's

the servant girl's namel" Sunday, says a California paper, is devoted to athletic sports at the ponitontiary-quoiting, running, keeping, and similar acts of

West Point's Hydlene.

[West Point Cor. Chicago News.]

In spite of thin trousers and no shirts and no beds, the hygiene of West Point is admirable, and it is perfectly ordered in looking at the corps of orest, tresh-faced young follows drawn up for parado. For four years they are grounded like racers. There is no way of the little of the hother worth they must on he mre groomed like racers. There is no way of a shirking the bath—scrub they must, or be sarubbed by somebody else. Every night at 10:30 they have to be in bed and with lights out. They have good, plain, wholesome fare, and plenty of exercise in the open air. They have fencing masters and dancing masters, the dancing masters being a valuable auxilliary to the drill master, and they have the cavalry drill, which is an acrobatic performance that hardens the muscles and dayelors the form like magic. And they performance that hardens the muscles and develops the form like magic. And they learn something worth all their logarithms and cubes and sections—they learn the necessity for prompt and implicit obedience. So that four years of West Point is worth a great deal to a placid, spoiled, eigerettesmoking youngster who is suddenly put upon a healthy diet, early hours, and military discipline. The West Pointers claim that their course is better than that at Annapolis,

their course is better than that at Annapolis,

succeeds in civil life, while a navy man is not commonly anything but a navy man, nor can

ocnuse a West Pointer almost invariably

he ever become anything else. The Annapa-lis side of the question has not been heard A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, we. I will send a recipe that will cure rot. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy and discovered by a miscionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Rry, Joseff T. Inman, Skittor D. New York.

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GRATEFUL TELEGRAPHERS.

outsville Lightning Manipulator, "Floralize" Biss Annandale. Louisville, Sept. 12.—During the per-formance of Semiramide, by the Emma Ab ott company at Masonic temple Thursday night, Miss Lizzie Annandale was presented with a magnificent pyramid of flowers nearly four feet in height and of unique design. It bore a card inscribed as follows: "To Miss Lizzie Annandale. In remembrance of her kindness to the Baltimore brethren during Footville, September 9th, 1881. the strike of 1881. From the local fraternity of telegraphers, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11

There was loud applause when the beautiful and fragrant present was sent forward.
Miss Annandale said she did not know how to thank the denors; that she was very much ways he given freely to help the telegraph operators in any just cause they should es-pouse. It will be remembered that Miss Au-mendale arranged a concert at Baltimore for the telegraphers during the strike, and when some of the participants failed to put in an appearance, the kind-hearted little lady sang five times to fill out the programme, and atherwise endeared herself to the frateralty

THE UNITED TELEGRAPH LINES. Baltimore & Ohio Gives Notice of

Withdrawal from the Pool. NEW York, Sept. 12.—President Bates of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph cour pany, has given official notice to the other pany, has given difficial folded to the own companies, ferming the combination known as "The United Telegraph Lines," that the Bultimore and Ohlo will withdraw from the combination. It is understood that the Bunkers' & Merchants' and Postal companies will continue together, and that a panies will continue together, and that a stronuous effort will be made to relieve the former company of its poemiary embarrassment, while it is the intention of the managers to finish the systems of the two compunies as rapidly as possible.

OFFERS HIS SETVICES GRATIS. An Illinois Lawyer Who Wants

Hand in a Cause Celebre. Hitt. Shono, Ills., Sept. 12.—W. A. Howett prominent young lawyer of this place, has rritten to the editor of The Indianapolis written to the deliber of the intuniques Sentinel, tending his logal services free in the libel suit brought against The Bentinel by James G. Bialne. The celtor, Mr. Shomaker, has responded accepting Mr. Howert's services and adding that he is the first between the services when the services were in the century, who has Democratic lawyer in the country who has yet proffered his services gratis.

Rapid Transit Between Boston and Gotham.

Boston, Sept. 12.—A meeting of New York and New England capitalists and railroud men interested in rapid transit between New York and Boston was held at the Meionnen Thursday afternoon. It was shown by several engineers that it is practi-cable to establish a line that can carry pas-sengers over the 190 miles between "Gotham" and the "Hub" in about three and one half house, enabling a person to go from one city to the other, do his business and roturn in one day. It is claimed that such a road can he constructed for less than \$25,000,000, and when once built, it is thought that the patronage will be extensive enough to pay the interest on double that amount of money.

The King of Bavaria.

LONDON, Sopt. 12—Great indignation is expressed in Munich over the intention of King Louis, the music-mad monarch of Bayaria, to creek a colossal equestrian status of King Louis XIV of France in one of the squares of the Bavarian capital. The ob octors my that the man whom it is thus pro posed to honor was always the arch-enemy of Germany, and that his warfare and agressions upon the German people were more causaless and wanton than those of any French manarch who preceded or followed him. Threats are openly made that if King Louis persists in his determination to erect the statue it will be found demolished within a few nights after its inauguration.

George W. Cable on the Negro. SAHATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 12-George W Cable, of Louisiana, addressed the social colonism this evening on the condition of the freedmen before the law. He said the black-man had been twice freed, once by compulsory reconstruction, and again by voluntary re-construction, but social equality was still de-nied him. Mr. Cable thought that until this was granted, the freedman could not be deemed absolutely free.

The President.

New York, Sopt. 12.—President Arthur
remained in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel all day Thursday, having been addicted with neuralgia, which made necessary the attendance of a physician, who remained with him until morning. At night he was reported much better, although he is by no means well. If he recovers sufficiently the president will visit Secretary Frelingbuysen in New Jersey.

The Pope's Indorsement. ROME, Sept. 12.—The pope, in an encyclical letter, inderses the recent condemnation the inquisition of Father Curci's last writings.

Sur attinator es Austria. VIENNA, Sept. 12.—Uniced States Minister Francis had a special audience with the Em-peror Francis Joseph Thursday, and preinted his credentials. China Formally Apologizes.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The government has re-ceived a formal apology from China for the unintentional firing upon the Zephyr at Foo

The Luiest Thing til Hats.

[Boston Globe.]

"What a pretty hat you've got," exclaimed Miss Daisy, as they stood beside the sea. "What farmy rough straw,"
"Yes," said Dandy Jack, as he carelessly twisted his 50-cent hat which the tightness of the money market had forced him to purchase, "yts. I am yory particular about my

chase, "yts, I am very particular about my hats. I have them made in London and imported expressly for me. This is the latest thing in hats, don-cher-know, among the "Ah, you don't say so," said Miss Daisy.
"Lot me see it again. Oh, here is a little
piece of thread hanging from the crown; let

ic break it off." she pulls the string, hauls out about four yards of chem; cotton thread, and then the crown dropped off; and in the solemn silence which followed the little wavelets could be

heard upon the sands. A Compromise that Didn't Work,

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)
The horse had stopped and refused to budge, seemingly aware that the two young haly tourists were novices at driving. "Jennic, what in the world shall we do? The outrageous brute refuses to budge." "I there is an awful wicked word that I heard men uso, but—" "Oh, my, we couldn't, bet—" "Oh, say, I'll tell you what won't be wrong. I'll say one helf and you the other. "Goshi" ". Darnit!" " "Gosh!" " "Darnit!" " But the horse stood still. "He don't appear to under stand us. Jennie," soid Laura, despondently "No, the horse don't, but the devil does

The Fearless Widow. [Texas Siftings.]
A New York widow was taking the fresh

air in the Central park with her two children when sho mot a former lover, with whon she entered into conversation "I am completely broken up, Amelia," he said, seizing her hand. "There is no telling what I might not say and do if it were not for those children."

"Children," said the fond mother, pushing

them away, "run over yonder where the goat carriages are, and play until I send for you."

Tacoma. The Ledger, of Tacome, W. T., says that that city is growing rapidly. It has now a population of 0,000 people, and promises to be the most formidable rival of San Francisco on the Pacific coast. A new hotel has just been built in it, at a cost of \$200,000. Tacoma is also said to be attractive as a sec-

side resort. Our fall goods in all departments are daily arriving. Come and see them. H. L. PITOMER

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

FIRST DISTRICT. A republican convention will be Footville on Friday, September 19, 1884, at eleven o'clock, a. m., to nominate a candidate or Superintendent of Schools of the First Dirict, Rock County, and to transact such other queiness as may come before it. Each town in he District is entitled to two delegates, excen-Fulton and Union, which are entitled to four

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Pirs. Edison's Last Floments.

[New York World.] The 200 souls who made up the little ham-et of Menlo Park, N. J., are in mourning. They grieve over the untimely death of Mrs. Mary Stiffwell Edison, wife of Thomas A. Edison, the funeus electrical inventor. To the casual observer Mrs. Edison presented a picture of health. Her face, full and rounded and of a handsome contour, was well set off by bright, spariding blue eyes. She was not tall, although she weighed in the neighbor tall, although see weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds; but the flesh was so well distributed that if anything it added to her striking beauty. Since the birth of hor last child, six years ago, Mrs. Edison seldom enjoyed a day from pain. She suffered from obtained neuralgia, that redused all manner of treatment. The best physicians were of traitment. The best physicians were called in, but their remedies proved useless. The scenes during hot last moments were truly pathetic. Mr. Edison standing close to the doctors, who checked off the last beats of the pulse as the heart flickored, waited becically for the fatal moment, when the phy

reically for the tatal moment, when the palysician folded the motionless arms across the the bosom and tremulously said:

"She is beyond all human aid." Mr. Edison silently drew forth a cabinet and instantly a powerful current of electricity responded to his will. For two hours he kept life from floeting, but at last he appreciated that his segment like that of the doctors, was powerneering, but at list he appreciated that his science, like that of the doctors, was power-less. Taking his children by the hand he led them into his study. There he remained a long time, and when he came out his blue eyes glistened, and the lids were red and

A Fair Offer.

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Grenit Court. Rock County, I September it, A. D. 1821.

Notice is boreby given that on Wednesday, the 24th inst_at 10 o'clock a. m., at my office in the city of lanesville, in said county, the livered for the November term of said court for 1881, will be drawn in the manner previded by law.

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nd Diagonal Baveers. To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d, 1884, the largest and best assortment of ladies fine garments ever shown in the in terior of the state. We gave very large orders July 1st, to three different manufac turers of these goods, in order to have our goods made in the dull season of the year, when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequently our gar when good help could be obtained to make garments, consequency our garments are much better made than garments are that are made late in the season when everybody is in a hurry, and manufacturers have to take any work they canget. Our garments are all tailor made, far superior to any that will be found at any other house in the city. It is a well known fact that we have taken the entire lead in the sale of ladies fine garments for the past two years, particularly Fine Seal Plush Sacques, Dolmans and Circulars, running in price from \$25 to \$75. In these goods we dot all competition

goods we defy all competition.

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